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Hamilton Life

Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y. — Wednesday, September 25, 1940

Vol. XLIII—Z462 — FOUNDED IN 1899 — Number 1

READ QUIZ ON RUSHING BY INQUIRING REPORTER PAGE TWO

Hill's Part in Defense Outlined by President

Our Relation to War In Europe Topic of Chapel Address

129TH YEAR OPENS

W. H. C. Points Ont Need Of Self-Discipline Here To Combat Force

By Anthony K. Pomilio, '42

The part Hamilton College will take in the national defense program in preparation for meeting the challenge of totalitarianism to the individualistic Anglo-Saxon tradition was outlined by President W. H. Cowley in his address, "National Defense and Self-Discipline" at the opening chapel services of the College's 129th year last Thursday morning.

After tracing the development of a civilization in which each individual is free, within certain limits, to lead his own life, President Cowley declared that this civilized living is being threatened by totalitarian political theory backed by the force of a great conqueror.

Two Questions Face Us

The American people are preparing to meet the challenge to their liberties, Dr. Cowley told the body. The preparation, he continued, is affecting every corner of American life.

Two questions face Hamilton students, according to President Cowley; how they can help cooperate with the government in national defense and how college life

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Three Seniors Named For Phi Beta Kappa

Three elections of members of the class of 1941 to Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic fraternity, were announced by Dean of the Faculty Frank H. Ristine at the opening chapel of the year last Thursday morning.

Named to receive the highest academic honor at Hamilton were Robert P. Rich, Lester J. Start, and Maurice C. Clifford. Frederick Arthur Deyo, who died in Faxton Hospital in Utica last March, was named last June to receive the honor posthumously.

Rich is editor of the Hamilton humor magazine, The Royal Gaboon, while Start is president of the senior class. Clifford, a track man, is also on the board of the Gaboon.

New Department Head Speaks at Chapel Thursday

'France's Defeat Ends Era,' Says Dr. C. A. Knudson In His Inaugural

By Dwight N. Lindley, '42

"Every teacher of French is, in a way, a self-appointed, unofficial ambassador of France, and it is our duty, as it is that of every admirer of the ways of thought and living that we call French civilization, to try to understand and measure the disasters to which we have so recently been witnesses."

So said Dr. Charles A. Knudson, new head of the Romance Language Department of Hamilton College, in his inaugural address at the 129th opening of the college on Thursday. Dr. Knudson went on to say that the defeat of France had one great effect on America; it put an end to one era in American thought and made America realize that no longer can ridicule and scorn stop a conqueror.

Classmate of Cowley

"But this is an academic occasion, and we gathered on this college hill in the pursuit of peace", continued Dr. Knudson as he warned the student body to keep in mind that a college education is the "principal and immediate concern" of those present at Hamilton, and that however much and however necessarily the "upsetting pace of world events" intrudes upon the thoughts that, nevertheless, the civil life will come again in which "fortune favors the men who are best prepared."

Dr. Knudson, a classmate of President Cowley at Dartmouth, has, for the last eleven years been teaching at the University of Michigan. During that time he became a full professor and a member of the Executive Committee of the Graduate School, and the director of the graduate program of the candidates for the degree of Ph.D. in the Department of Romance Languages. During the time that Dr. Knudson was at Michigan he not only taught in the undergraduate school, but also courses in Old French and French pronunciation in the Graduate School. Besides these two fields Dr. Knudson has a third; that of the Romantic Movement of the nineteenth century. In this particular field he

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ropes of sand

Saranac Milk Shakes Next
We Want Movies on Hill!

Now that it looks as if the petition for juniors to have cars will be turned down, it becomes obvious that we here on the Hill must try even harder to make what social life we can on the campus. The Information Please program to be presented next Wednesday is one small step in this direction. Another step, though not original with us, is the suggestion that movies be presented here. We back up the idea heartily and will undoubtedly editorialize on it later.

* * * * *

One of the best stories to come out of the recent rushing season is, we believe, worth repeating.

It concerns five of the upperclassmen of one of the fraternity houses. Plagued by the fact that by Thursday night they had not even pledged enough men to fill a bridge table, they decided to leave the scene of rushing hysteria and go to a movie. They were greeted by an "S.R.O." sign at the Stanley. As they started to walk away the young lady at the box office called to them, "Why don't you wait in the lobby? There ought to be seats in a few minutes."

Without thinking, one of the group answered in much the same way as the last dozen men they had bid, "Well, I think we'll wait a while and see what some of the other houses have to offer."

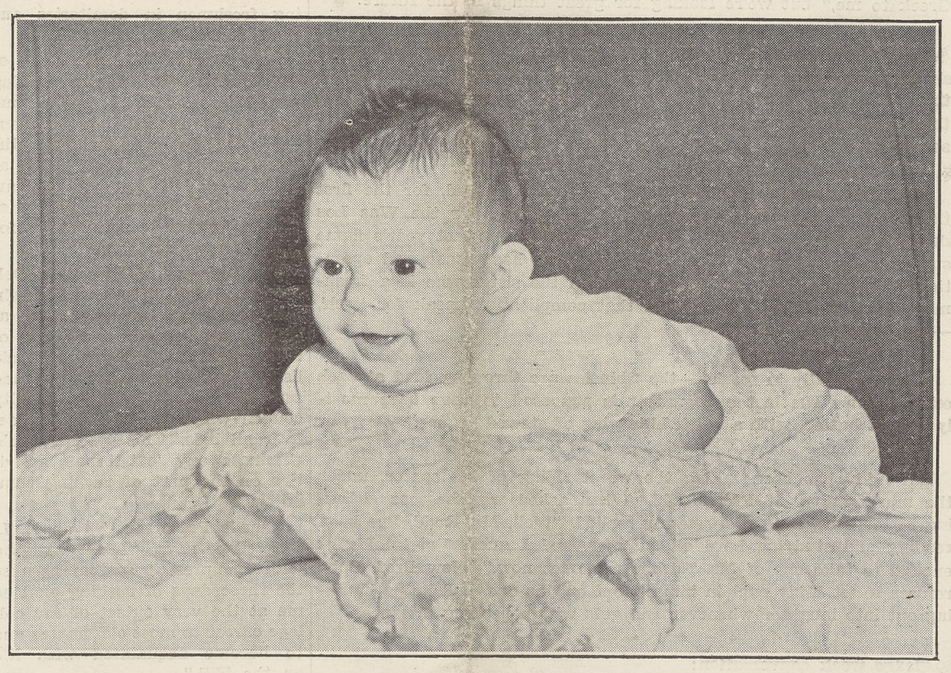
* * * * *

One thing that we plugged for last spring in this column was white sweaters for Hamilton athletes. Rather than repeat our plea, may we merely ask again why the student council has done nothing with the suggestion and what the objections to the plan are.

* * * * *

The College Store has been giving away cough drops during the last few days with every pack of cigarettes. We find it hard to take Old Gold's motto "Not a cough in a carload" seriously with this going on, but then the whole world is topsy turvy in these termendous times and we expect any day to get free tickets to Saranac with our milk shakes

Ellen McCampbell Cowley



Born on Commencement Day last June, Miss Cowley, daughter of President and Mrs. W. H. Cowley, is our choice for number one member of the Class of 1944.

87 First Year Men Pledged During 'Rush Week;' Two Sophomores, Two Juniors Recently Affiliated

68 per cent of the freshman class or 87 out of 129 freshmen are wearing pledge pins. Not supporting green dinks but wearing pins are two sophomores and two juniors.

The Alpha's Delts and the Sigma Phis hold the lead in numbers with twelve pledges apiece. The Psi U's follow closely with 11 prospective members, whereas the Theta Delts, the Emerson Literary Society, and the Chi Psi's are tied with ten men each.

A list of the men and the houses they pledged follows.

Sigma Phi (12)

Richard Bagg, New Rochelle, N. Y.; Chester Hamilton, Topeka, Kans.; David Hastings and Jack Hastings, Syracuse, N. Y.; Vincent Hockmeyer, Lowell, Mass.; Roy Julie, Rye, N. Y.; John Root, Clinton, N. Y.; Richard Sharp, Nutley, N. J.; James Rhind, Covington, Ky.; James Soper III, Lake Forest, Ill.; Stephen Van Ness, N. Y. C.; Carl Wenigman, Lowell, Mass.

Alpha Delta Phi (12)

Jack Esler, Winnetka, Ill.; James Matthews, Buffalo, N. Y.; Broaddus Johnson, Scarsdale, N. Y.; Winsor Beebe, Wakefield, Mass.; Thomas Doyle, Lowville, N. Y.; James McLaughry, New Wilmington, Pa.; Joseph Anderson, Buffalo, N. Y.; Goddard Binkley, Chicago, Ill.; Scott Brewer, Bethseda, Md.; Stephen Richardson, Lowville, N. Y.; Roger Rudd, Clinton, N. Y.; Louis Pollack, Eggertsville, N. Y.

Phi Upsilon (11)

William Potter, transfer from Purdue, Lafayette, Ind.; John Williams, Shaker Heights, Ohio, William Smyth, Pottsville, Pa.; Gerald Austin, Plattsburg, N. Y. John Pickering, III, Pleasant Ridge, Mich.; Robert Ewell, Brighton, Mass.; William Bennett, N. Y. C.; George Anderson, Port Henry, N. Y.; Chester Allen, Jr., Saratoga Springs, N. Y.; Owen Thomas, Port Washington, N. Y.; Roger Wilson, Buffalo, N. Y.

Chi Psi (10)

James Orr, Yonkers, N. Y.; Philip Dodd, Jr., Smithtown Branch, N. Y.; Douglas Curtis, Melrose, Mass.; William Abbey, Watertown, N. Y.; Pat Rock, Dayton, Ohio; Randall Williams, Rome, N. Y.; David Vanderwart, Hackensack, N. J.; Paul Ruth, Gates Mills, Ohio; David Winter, Chatham, N. J.; Matthew Hartmann, Huntington, L. I.

Delta Upsilon (5)

Fred Griffith, Elmira, N. Y.; Lawrence Sage, Redburn, N. J.; Stevens Walker, Rutherford, N. J.; Frank Child III, Port Jefferson, L. I.; Henry Bissex, Hackensack, N. J.

Delta Kappa Epsilon (6)

Edward Blackmar III, Scarsdale, N. Y.; Fred Smith, Lockport, N. Y.; Thomas Meredith, Kenilworth, Ill.; Douglas Kuhn, Buffalo, N. Y.; Robert Stone, Binghamton,

(Please Turn to Page Four)

Summer Concert Here Proves Great Success

Nearly one thousand music lovers gathered on the Hamilton College campus last July 21 to hear an outdoor concert under the supervision of Professor Berian R. Shute. The program featured the seventy piece Utica Civic Orchestra and Rose Bampton, Metropoltan Opera Company soprano.

Miss Bampton, internationally known soloist formerly with the Philadelphia Orchestra under Leopold Stokowski, recently made her New York debut on her twenty-third birthday. Her voice of extraordinary range, power, and beauty won her great acclaim last winter through notable Metropolitan Opera Company appearances as Aida and Leonora.

The Utica Civic Orchestra under the direction of Professor Shute played: "Roman Carnival", by Belioz; Shubert's "Unfinished Symphony"; "The Moldau", by Smetana; and Liszt's "Hungarian Rhapsody".

Sings Encores

Miss Bampton sang "Ritorna Vincitos" and "Pace, Pace Mio Dio", both by Verdi; her third aria was "I List the Thrill of Golden Throat", from "Natona"—Victor Herbert's most successful attempt at grand opera.

Also included in the soprano's program were the French "Chere Nuit", by Bachelet, and the American "Do Not Go, My Love", by Hageman and Tagore. The night before her Clinton concert Miss Bampton sang the role of Desdemona from "Othello" in Cincinnati, Ohio.

As her encores Rose Bampton sang Verdi's "Ave Maria", also from "Othello", and Giannini's "Tell Me O Blue, Blue Sky".

Athletic Council Moves On Eligibility, Coaches

Supervision of the athletic program of the College became the responsibility of the newly organized Athletic Council with the opening of the 1940-41 College year.

Early in its administration, the new Council—a creation of the Board of Trustees at the June meeting—moved to put in effect two substantial changes. One of these calling for modification of eligibility regulations and had support of the Faculty. The other called for appointment of a freshman football coach.

Honor Court Reports Violation

The Honor Court has recommended to the faculty that for violating the honor code a member of the class of '43 be deprived of all weekday and Sunday Chapel cuts, all but five of his class cuts, and all extra curricula activities.

Gym Dedication Date Set for November 9th

Hamilton Students To Fly Under CAA Air Training Plan

College Awaits Washington Approval; New Course Starts October 15

By George S. Tillman, '42

With government approval pending, the course in flying instruction under the joint sponsorship of Hamilton College and the Civil Aeronautics Board will probably start about October 15 of this year. President Cowley has sent several telegrams to Washington, but as yet the expected affirmative reply has not arrived.

To Be Held In Utica

The course, which will take up two hundred and twenty-five hours of the students' time from October 15 to January 15, will be given at the Utica Aviation School Inc. The course will include ground school work, which covers air law and general principles of structural and mechanical workings of airplanes, as well as the actual flying training.

In order to be eligible for this extra-curricular activity, a student must be at least nineteen years old by October 1 of this year, be a member of the sophomore class or an upper classman, have a C averge and not be engaged in any major extra-curricular work. Also he must be able to pass a rigid physical examination. Finally, he must pay twenty-five dollars toward the cost of the course, the government paying for the rest of the expenses under the Civil Aeronautics Authority's civilian pilot training plan.

It was planned last year to have this program at that time, but the prepartions were made too late for any action to be taken. Instead a faculty committee was appointed to study the plan. At a recent meeting of the academic council of the Hamilton College faculty and the executive committee of the board of trustees the plan was finally approved.

It is expected that approximately fifty students will take this course.

During the summer Dr. Cowley sent out letters to parents of all undergraduates asking whether they would approve the course for their sons. In this letter there was also printed a statement by President Roosevelt to the effect that it was much more important for undergraduates to remain at college than for them to join the army, navy, flying corps, or other branches of the service.

'Life' Will Sponsor Hill Quiz Program

One week from tonight **Hamilton Life** will sponsor an Information Please program in the Chapel. Three faculty members will match their wits against three members of the senior class, with the program starting at 8 o'clock.

Representing the faculty on the board of experts will be Professors Graves, Nesbitt, and Mattingly. They will be opposed by a team of seniors composed of Maurice Clifford and Robert Rich, newly elected members of Phi Beta Kappa, and Hamilton's own "F. P. J." F. Peterson Jessup, columnist for the college literary magazine, The Rayal Gaboon.

Acting as master of ceremonies for the evening will be Professor Robert B. Rudd, of the English department, who will quiz the two teams.

The questions for the program are to be submitted by the student body. Anyone may submit any number of questions on any subject, but must give his name with the questions. These questions should be given to a member of the **Hamilton Life** staff before Monday evening, which has been set as the deadline.

Haverford Grid Game To Precede Dinner In New Building

MORLEY TO SPEAK

Faculty, Undergraduates, Alumni, Subscribers, To Attend Affair

Hamilton's new gymnasium will be dedicated at a dinner after the Haverford football game November 9, it was announced yesterday by Wallace Johnson, chairman of the committee in charge of the affair.

The dinner will be in the new structure and it is expected that it will be attended by members of the faculty and student body, many alumni, friends of the college, and subscribers to the gym fund. At this time the gymnasium will be officially turned over to the college by an alumni committee.

Speakers for the occasion will be President Felix Morley, of Haverford, brother of writer Christopher Morley; and a prominent figure in the world of sport, still to be named.

The committee in charge of the arrangements for the affair are, besides Mr. Johnson, Messrs, Fancher, Weber, R. Rudd, Patterson, Nile, and R. Rogers of the faculty. In addition to these men there will be named an alumni group to cooperate in contacting the graduates and interesting them in the occasion.

It will also be over the weekend of November 9 that the annual fall meeting of the alumni council will be held, with conferences scheduled for Friday night and Saturday morning.

The gym will be open for public inspection all day Saturday and it is planned to have each facility demonstrated during the day. In addition to the football game with Haverford there will also be a soccer game with the University of Rochester on the Hill field.

Commons Now Under College Management

In a letter dated September 18 the college informed all the students of Hamilton of changes which have been made during the summer in the managment of the Hall of Commons. Of these changes, the most important are the taking over of the management by the college, which heretofore had allowed a concessionaire to have complete supervision; and the establishment of a flat weekly rate instead of payment for each individual meal.

The meals at Commons will all be served at regular hours, and all resident students will be required to eat their meals at these hours. If a student leaves the Hill and is to be absent for a period of two days, he may, by giving 24 hours' notice to the Controller's Office of his intended absence, secure credit on his board bill; otherwise, the bill will be $7.00 per week regardless of whether or not the meals are consumed.

All students will be assigned to regular seats at the tables in Commons by the three members of the Commons Committee representing the Squires Club. A la carte service will be available for a limited menu between meals and in the evening, but students will be required to pay cash for all such service.

The new manager of Commons is Wallace W. Brondstatter, who will be aided in his work by his wife and his daughter, Floride. The family comes from Cold Brook, N. Y., where Mr. Brondstatter was in the retail meat and grocery business, and came from there to Hamilton by applying for the job in Commons.

Sophomores Win Flag Rush, Tug-of-War, Tie Wrestling

Freshmen members of the Class of 1944 broke no traditions on opening day Thursday, as the sophomores came, saw, and conquered in three out of four contests while tying in the other.

Competing before some 300 members of the upper classes, the faculty, and visitors, the two classes met for the first scrimmage at 3:30, as the frosh, under the leadership of Daniel Kennedy, Gloverville, poured out of the chapel for a three-minute workout on the quadrangle in the traditional flag rush.

Never getting a hand on the pennant strung between two trees, the frosh couldn't penetrate the strong sophomore phalanx and will consequently send their red ties home or hold them up for Sundays. Wrestling matches between the two classes ended in a 2-2 tie, after Vincent Cardone, '43, had pinned Warren Kelly, '44, in two bouts; Jim Soper, "44, had pinned Thomas Evans, '43, in one bout and taken the decision in the other; and John Rankin, '43, and Philip Dodd, '44, had battled to draws in two three minute matches.

Larry Miller, '41 refereed the bouts, and Howard Keefe, '41, kept the time.

Four freshmen lost the customary quarter-mile relay to a sophomore team which included Dick Eberle, Hans Schambach, Vincent Hockmeyer, and Henry Nesbitt. Freshmen running were Donald Reutershan, William Coleman, Richard Couper, and Stanley Altman.

Shoes flew and shirt seams let go as the sophomores carried out further tradition by bodily hurling green-lidders off the campus grass. This part of the program featured a number of separate battles after the sophomores had held 1944 in a tug of war.

Nelson "Sunny" Dale, junior class president, acted as general supervisor of the program.

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HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N. Y., SEPTEMBER 25, 1940

LET'S PUT TEETH IN OUR RUSHING RULES

The rushing rules which govern pledging to Hamilton fraternities are only four, and are very easy to understand.

As stated in the Student Handbook for the year 1939-1940, they read:

1. Pledging to fraternities is not permitted off the Hill.
2. Pledging is not permitted prior to the opening of College.
3. By a gentleman's agreement, members of one fraternity must not criticize adversely another fraternity.
4. A prospective pledge should be given a reasonable time in which to make a decision.

It is our opinion that if these four rules were followed closely, Hamilton would never need to worry about changing her present system for some complicated form of deferred rushing.

The trouble is that the rules are not lived up to as well as they might be, although it is true that the situation here could be much worse. We believe, however, that the present system could work to better advantage for both freshmen and fraternity men.

Rather than working out a complex social schedule which each new man would be made to follow, we believe that the interfraternity council should keep the present system with only one or two slight changes.

The first innovation that we would suggest is to put teeth into the existing regulations. To do this, we would invest the Student Council with the power of seeing that the rules are closely followed, and give this group further powers to penalize houses which violate the rules.

As for the rules themselves, the two which should be watched most keenly are the second and the fourth. Since we have been here we have known of several instances where these rules have been broken. If some teeth were put in these two rules, if some agency were really empowered to see that they were enforced, Hamilton's rushing problems would be solved.

As for the second rule, we would suggest that if the phrase "opening of college", which one house at least this year has taken to mean a week before classes start, were changed to read, "two days before classes start" much of the evident confusion over what the rule means would be cleared up.

As for the fourth rule, we would keep it as it is, but would recommend that the members of D. T., or some similar organization, act as a welcoming committee for the incoming freshmen, and try to make the step between home and college less abrupt. By this we mean that the freshmen might find, instead of an inordinately tumbling melee of upper classmen, who are interested in them only as prospective pledges, a group who are genuinely interested in helping them orient themselves. In other words, have each freshman met by men from D. T. from each of two or three houses instead of by a group from one house which has heard during the summer that he is pledging material, and is anxious to make him "one of the boys" before any of the other houses can get a hold of him.

As we look at it then, the rushing system as it now stands is somewhat analagous to what the honor system would be without any Honor Court. In both systems, the emphasis is on "self discipline".

But what a travesty the honor system would be without an enforcing agency to make it work. In much the same way is the present rushing code a failure. Let's put teeth in our rushing rules.

CARPE DIEM

Here we are right back into those "happy coll-itch days," with eight o'clocks, twenty minute quizzies, and $6.48 with which you've gotta buy 23 bucks worth of books. The only guy this culture-catching seems to be bothering, though, is Swede Nelson, who has been taking it on the chin from a squad of Greek archeologists, under the leadership of "Long John" Mattingly; viz, Art 1-2. To date, Mr. Nelson's major remarks have been confined to the oldie " It's all Greek to me," but we're looking for great things in the future.

* * * * *

Caught in the Rush: "Lar-boy" Finn making B. Calder retrieve his shoe after she threw it on top of the General's fortress. He claims that he just dropped it as he played with the freshmen and that there was no personal element involved. It might be stretched into something, but jeepers, you can't do much with an old shoe.

* * * * *

Howie Keefe journeyed to Wells this last week-end, for the first time of the year, . . . theoretically to set a date for the Was Los dance. The word rallies round that not only is his last year's flame still there, but also his Wellesley chum, who has transferred operations to Aurora. We won't even mention the sister who is a freshman there this year, but will let that complication speak for itself, —and it probably will.

* * * * *

School is really in session—the Chipsies are throwing food at each other again. The last engagement is supposed to have been mostly peanut butter, with a quick blitzkrieg of stewed prunes.

* * * * *

Bill Eddy has been taking the worst riding of his career, under the ministrations of Prof. Rudd. When asked why he was changing Lit courses, Bill unfortunately replied, "Well, Mr. Rudd, I've been reading and studying hard all summer, and I guess I'm intelligent enough to take one of Mr. Nesbitt's courses now." Now Prof. Bobo refuses to let Eddy explain himself out of this one, and keeps breaking out into laughter whenever Bill gets within peeking distance.

* * * * *

Pledge week conversation:
Just get in?
Yeah, just got here.
Registered?
Yeah, I just finished.
Like to come over to the House for dinner tonight?
I'd like to, but I'm going down to the Deke House. You see I'm head of the House there. Symes is the name, John Symes. This lapel pin means I belong to Pentagon; in fact, I'm head of it . . .
The only other sound was a slow blush, rising into the ear-tips.

* * * * *

First man to get caught between lockers was Kurt Kendall, who locked up the paper with both combinations on it along with his clothes, and could find no one in the gym to go to the office for those three magic numbers. By the time he'd shivered up courage, everyone had gone home, and so went Kurt, plus towel.

* * * * *

Red Lammerts made quite an impression on the beauty from the Vernon Agricultural Fair Chorus (Biggest musical extravaganza ever presented in Vernon—Count 'em, 8 beautiful girls—8) during the week before school. Such a great one, in fact, that she whipped him off a phone call the minute she hit New Yawk, not even waiting until the evening rates went on.

* * * * *

A sight to be seen—Dave Beard hacking his way through the jungle—of people around the bar at Prof. Livingston's to order himself a rum-coke.

* * * * *

It's been coming on for years, but Phil Sheridan has at long last, actually buttered his thumb along with the bread.

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Inquiring Reporter

"Should the status quo of 'rushing' at Hamilton be maintained?"

Richard Allman, '41 head of the Theta Delt house, "I think there should be certain scheduled times during the first seven days of the fall semester when freshmen in groups of ten, could go through each house on the campus; thus fraternity rushing committees would not be bothered with locating freshmen in domitories and rival houses."

Dave Moore, '41, president of Psi Upsilon, "Extend the rushing period two or three weeks, and improve the facilities in Commons in order to accommodate the freshmen between their dates at fraternities. If it could be arranged, the Syracuse system of 'rushing' would be an ideal one for Hamilton in the future."

Joe Anderson, '41, an Alpha Delta Phi pledge, "First each freshman should go to every house at least once; second, at the end of rush week the fraternities should list their choice of freshmen and send this list to the interfraternity council which would, in turn, deliver all bids. This system would eliminate any 'cut-throat' activities on the part of rushing commitees."

Charlie Patterson, '44 an E. L. S. pledge, says, "I am satisfied with the present system because the three days of rushing enabled me at the very outset of my college career to meet classmates and to become acquainted with life on the Hill."

Bob Merrill, a Chi Psi sophomore says, "Rushing ought to be prolonged over a ten day period in order to ease the strain on both 'rushers' and 'rushees'; breakfast 'rushing' should be eliminated."

George Ogilvie, '41, Chi Psi, "The whole messy business get's in my hair. The only satisfactory way in which the evils of the rushing system can be corrected is by abolishing the slimer himself.

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The President's Album

This Friday at noon President Cowley will address the Rotary Club at Oneida on "Leadership in the Present Crisis."

On Wednesday, October 2, he will journey to Brooklyn to make the Founders' Day Address at Pratt Institute.

On October 16 he will speak on "National Defense and the Colleges" before the New York State Association of Colleges and Universities at Union College, Schenectady.

October 18 he will travel to Amherst to address the Eastern College Personnel Association on "Trends in Higher Education."

Notice to Subscribers

This issue is being sent to all who subscribed to Hamilton Life last year. Next week's issue, however, will be sent only to those who have signified their intention of taking the paper this year by communicating with the business manager, James Henderson.

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Sport Notes

By Lloyd W. Knox

A new high in football enthusiasm which carried over through the year, was reached during the Union game. The students left the Hill last spring looking forward to the football season of 1940 when a Hamilton team was going to ride roughshod over its unfortunate opponents. They pointed to the ten fast backs and the heavy line as ample evidence for their optimism. This was to be Hamilton's year. How sad it is to ask: Where are Bud Keenan, Rod Smith, Bill Weeden, Bob Henry and Art Seaver? These men were to play a major role in the renaissance of the Buff and Blue, but injuries to Smith, Weeden, and Henry, and the departure of Keenan and Seaver from school has eliminated these men.

The scrimmages Friday and Saturday helped chase part of the gloom away. The enthusiasm of the team was heartening. They have the will to win, which is important. Leavenworth, Jannone, Williams, and Dale were making the scrubs look bad with their quick thrusts through and around the line. Richards, Bearsley and Van Deusen were cracking through the scrub line and nailing their men before they could get started. The team is heavier than usual but by no means as large as its opponents will be. No, the future is not too black.

The sad part comes in the lack of reserves, but two weeks are ahead before the first game with R. P. I., and the reserves may have the situation well in hand by that time. But wouldn't it have been nice to have Henry, Seaver, Smith, Weeden and Keenan around for active duty?

Flash: my spy KF79 in Rochester has just flashed word that Coach Dudley de Groot has whipped the Rochester yellowjacckets into a frenzy of enthusiasm. KF79 also sends news that Rochester is bearing down with one object in mind—to defeat Hamilton by at least three touchdowns. KF79, more familiarly known as Bob Forbush, also relays that they have a team that might really do it . There's something for you football men to shoot at, for would not it be terrible to be defeated by three touchdowns on houseparty day?

My spies in the other colleges have been lax in their duties, but little items have slipped through proving that all of Hamilton's opponents will be tough with Union the toughest. The Buff and Blue's work is cut out for them, but a continuation of that old determination shown during the practice sessions will help in knocking down the pipe dreams of Rochester, Union and the rest of the opponents.

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Opening Soccer Game Planned for Saturday

Despairing the loss of Captain Wes Sprague, fullback, and George Lenci, also a back, Coach Jean M. Gelas sent his charges through training in fundamentals this week in preparation for next Saturday's opener on the local field with Colgate.

Of the squad of 43 only ten are returning as lettermen, leaving an inexperienced but fighting aggregation. Lettermen returning this year fighting for starting berths are Bill MacLenathen goalie, Ralph Berkowitz, fullback; halfbacks Al Hooke, Dwight Lindley, Bill Doremus, Captain Ed Abbey, and Joe Watrous.

Returning forwards who won letters last year are Leip Meier, Joe Mangan, Howie Keefe, and Clyde Moon.

Non-lettermen veteran showing promise are Brace Bennitt, goalie, Steve Hulme, Al Kaufman, forwards, George R. Gillmore, fullback, and Hans Kessler and Larry Goldbas, backs.

Outstanding sophomores from last year's yearling squad out for positions are George L. Gilmore, Milton Kayle, Hans Schambach, and Chuck Tennant.

The schedule: September 28, Colgate at Clinton; October 5 R. P. I. at Clinton; October 12, Rochester at Rochester; October 29, Syracuse at Syracuse; November 2, Williams at Clinton; and November 9, Rochester at Clinton.

Clinic Discusses Football Problems

Hamilton College played host to nineteen coaches from this section of the state at a football clinic held in its new gym on Wednesday, August 28. The purpose of the clinic was to discuss the problems of high school coaching.

In the morning, three discussions were preceded by scheduled talks from Coach Mox Weber, Coach Ken Edkins of U. F. A., and Coach Winters. Following these speeches, the visiting coaches were the guests of the college for lunch at the Faculty Club, After lunch, three more discussions were led by Dean Dickson, Coach Ken Patrick of Frankfort, and Coach Kurt Beyer of Norwich. Each speaker covered one phase of football in his talk, which was then followed by a general discussion on the topic.

The speakers and their topics:

Mr. Edkins—"Psychology of Coaching".

Mr. Weber—"Forward Pass Defense".

Mr. Winters—"Eight Man Defense Line".

Mr. Dickson—"Drills For Ends".

Mr. Patrick—"Forward Pass Variations".

Mr. Beyer—"Meeting Shifting Defenses".

With Coach Winters as chairman, the clinic accomplished its purpose to such a satisfactory degree that a similar enterprise is hoped for next year.

Visiting Professor, New Nurse Tell of Escapes from Europe

Nazi Invasion of Vienna Ends Brilliant Epoch For Dr. Geiringer

1938—Invasion of Austria—Escape to England.

Thus would read the margin note of one of the most important paragraphs written on the life of Hamilton College's visiting professor, Dr. Karl Geiringer. Catholic Dr. Geiringer was closely connected through his love of music to the former president of Austria, Kurt von Schuschnigg. It was for this reason that his future was darkened by an ominous cloud of Nazi wagon dust and he decided to remove his family to England.

Dr. Geiringer was born in Vienna in 1899, the son of a farmer and a music-loving mother. He began his musical career as a composer, but gave up such ideas at the age of twenty-five. Dr. Geiringer is a historian and found that his knowledge of the masters of his chosen art too often influenced his work. "A creative artist should not know too much about the history of his art," declared Dr. Geiringer, "for it damages his originality."

In 1930 Dr. Geiringer became Curator of the archives, the museum, and the library of the Society of the Friends of Music in Vienna. This society is one of the oldest and most important music societies in the world, and boasts as its former members Beethoven and Schubert. It was through his work in this society that Dr. Geiringer met Schuschnigg, who attended the society's concerts every second evening. In the archives of this society are located many original symphonies of Beethoven, Schubert, and Mozart. Of the two thousand pages in Beethoven's writing that had been in the library, a great many were removed to Germany by the Nazi conquerors.

When the Nazis came into Austria, of course, the outlook for the friends of Schuschnigg was none too bright. But Dr. Geiringer was surprised to find one morning that he was locked out of his office and told to report to the new Nazi Commissar. He was advised to leave.

Dr. Geiringer spent three terrible months, living in constant fear of being taken into custody, never being able to sleep at night, unwilling to leave his family and escape, until finally the way was opened for his flight to England. He had friends in England, and as he was well-known for the work he had done for the British Broadcasting Company, he and his family were among the first to leave Austria.

In England he continued his work for the British Broadcasting Company and started a popular program known as "Musical Biographies". He was appointed by the Royal College of Music in London to be its only non-English professor. There he lectured on musical instruments and taught the playing of instruments.

He came to this country in 1939, but separation from his wife and twin sons led him back to England. He finally brought them to America last August.

Many unknown works of famous masters have been discovered by Dr. Geiringer. He tells the interesting story of a young woman who, having read his highly-praised book on Brahms, came to see him. She told of her mother who had been an actress in Vienna some sixty or seventy years before, and, while playing the part of Ophelia in Shakespeare's "Hamlet", had requested Brahms to write some songs for her to

(Please Turn to Page Four)

Mrs. Holmes Arrives in U.S. After Dangerous Trip From England

From the land of shaking houses, crying mothers, and dying men, has come to College Hill to take charge of the Infirmary, Mrs. Carolyn Holmes of East Bourne, England. She has come with her two sons to a land where the rumble is that of a passing milk truck and not the distant crash of bombs. And now that she has escaped, that crash is not so distant.

Mrs. Holmes is an American citizen, who, after graduating from Syracuse University and the Presbyterian Hospital in New York, became a nurse with the Near East Relief Expedition. She traveled to Greece where she met a young Englishman working for the Shell Oil Corporation, and married him. From Greece they moved to Badapest, and thence to England. She has but recently heard from her husband, who is in Yugoslavia.

East Bourne is on the coast overlooking the English Channel about one hour by train from London. Mrs. Holmes' house shook when Dunquerque was being wiped out. German planes had been shot down within a few miles of her home. She decided to take her two sons to America.

Aboard the Cunard Liner, S.S. Samaria, which was escorted for two days by a convoy and airplanes, she trveled with several hundred refugee children. The Samaria followed within a few hours the path of another ship, The Andora Star. The Andora Star was blown up.

The voyage was not a pleasant one. The portholes were sealed, and the breathing at night was uncomfortably difficult. But Mrs. Holmes is here now and can look back on her experiences.

"The English people are calm," Mrs. Holmes said. "Without a surprise from the Germans, they'll hold out." She added that there is enough food and that the self-discipline of the people in the use of it is excellent.

When the war is over, Mrs. Holmes wants to go back to England. But she realizes how indefinite the future is.

First Frosh Cheering Rally Led by Mangan

The freshman class met in Commons Sunday night, September 29, for its first practice of songs and cheers. Joseph Mangan, head cheerleader, reported that 120 of 129 turned out and that first year men showed plenty of enthusiasm and lung power. Accompanied by the band, they also did satisfactorily on the songs.

Mangan has met individually with 17 candidates for assistant cheerleader. The candidates are William Barnes, Howard Brasted, Waring Burke, Richard Cartwright, Frank Child, Richard Classen, William Coleman, Robert Ewell, Charles Godsell, Charles Johnson, Harry Love, James Orr, Arnold Osgood, George Overheiser, Randolph Williams, Anthony Schepsis, and David Vanderwaart. The list will soon be cut to eight or ten men who will work out gymnastics and other trimmings with Mr. Mangan to pep up the noisemaking.

Cheerleader Mangan said he hopes to have a well coordinated group of men to work with this year, but said that the real burden of cheering lay with the members of the undergraduate body.

12 Lettermen Return For Varsity Football

Initial Practice Held Sept. 12; Squad Numbers 36

With twelve lettermen back from last year, Hamilton's Buff and Blue football team is well into the season's training. Although but twenty men were present at the first practice held September 12, the squad now numbers thirty-six.

Even at thirty-six, however, the squad is smaller than was hoped for last spring. Bud Keenan, one of the stars on last year's freshman team, is not back this fall. Rod Smith has been ill and will not be able to don a uniform this year. Bill Weeden had a recurrence of his knee injury during the summer and therefore will not be able to play. Art Seaver joined the Naval Aviation Corps and Ben Soldano, a promising backfield man, went to Annapolis. Bob Henry, who saw some action last year, is not out this year. Although these men will naturally be missed, Coach Winters nevertheless expects to put a good first string on the gridiron, though good reserves will be somewhat scarce.

Backfield positions will be taken over this year by Dale, Naylor, Williams, Petronio, Leavenworth, and Jannone. Potter, Lutz, Eberle, Nesbitt, Rosenblatt, and Curran will be backfield reserves. On the first string line, Captain Hatch, VanDeusen, Hoch, Richacds, Nelson, Lammerts, Beardslee, Eddy, and Donovan will see action. In reserve will be P. Ogilby, Fay, Stockdale, L. Ogilby, McLean, Midgley, Coyle, Bristol, Schmidt, Barber, Bankert, Baxter, Millner, and Dittrich.

The team's first scrimmage was held at the last Thursday practice, and another scrimmage was held the following Saturday. According to Coach Winters, this year's opposition is going to be tough. Because of this and because the men returned in rather poor condition, Coach Winters has been giving them lots of work in order to have them ready for the R. P. I. game at Troy, October 5.

Although he said he didn't like to be quoted, Coach Winters nevertheless stated that he is looking forward to a team with more power, and that the backfield is better coordinated and more experienced than last year.

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Four Men on Faculty Married This Summer

During the summer months, four members of the Hamilton College faculty joined the ranks of married men. The bridegrooms were Wentworth D. Fling, instructor in French, Dr. Willard H. Parsons, instructor in geology, Sidney B. Bennett assistant to the president, and Frank W. Merritt, instructor in public speaking.

Mr. Fling and Miss Margaret Elizabeth Rodger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Rodger, were married at the home of the bride's parents in Ogdensburg, June 29. Miss Rodger graduate of Syracuse University in the class of 1936, has been a teacher of English and dramatics at the Clinton Central School for the past four years.

Dr. Parsons, Hamilton 1923, and Miss Alice Broom Gorton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Gorton, 11 Lenox Avenue, White Plains, were married in the First Presbyterian Church in that city June 22. Ushers included Thomas R. Crane, Hamilton 1931; Leroy Crane, 1933; Robert H. Andrews, 1939; Halsey Barrett, 1935; and Merwin Barrett, 1931. Miss Gorton was graduated from White Plains High School and Wellesley College and received her M.A. degree from Teachers' College, Columbia University. She has been associated with the Department of Family and Child Welfare of Westchester County.

Mr. Bennett and Miss Virginia Wirt of Battle Creek, Michigan, were married in the Episcopal Chapel in that city July 17, 1940.

Mr. Merritt and Miss Priscilla A. Steenkin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Steenkin, were married at Saranac Lake, New York on Saturday, August 3, 1940.

87 FIRST YEAR MEN—

(Continued from Page One)

N. Y.; Richard Couper, Binghamton, N. Y.

Theta Delta Chi (10)

Robert Emery, Bartlesville, Okla.; Richard Farr, Highland Park, Mich.; Warren Kelley, Brooklyn; Donald Reutershan, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; John Hayden, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Robert Hall, Schenectady, N. Y.; Benjamin Sherwood, Jr., New Hartford, N. Y.; Milton Fillius, Rochester, N. Y.; John Reynolds, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.; Matthew McCullough, Scarsdale, N. Y.

Emerson Literary Society (10)

Robert Sherman, Utica, N. Y.; Daniel Kennedy, Gloversville, N. Y.; Charles Patterson, Newburgh, N. Y.; Robert Hill, Saginaw, Mich.; Robert Insley, Chevy Chase, Md.; Hasbrouck Miller, Gloversville, N. Y.; Albert Jones, Jr., Philadelphia, Pa.; Richard Claassen, Ithaca, N. Y.; Peter Sacket, St. Johnsville, N. Y.; Larry Spellman, Bronxville, N. Y.

Lambda Chi Alpha (9)

Robert Hunt, Union, N. Y.; Harry Love, Endicott, N. Y.; John Connerton, Johnson City, N. Y.; James Fischette, Binghamton, N. Y.; Thomas Hudgins, Jr., Mt. Vernon, Ohio; Luke Bonham, Clinton, N. Y.; Edward Egan, New Hartford, N. Y.; Edward Maloney, Fort Edward, N. Y.; Louis Vieillard, Jr., Jamaica, N. Y.

Tau Kappa Epsilon (7)

Grant Holley, Staten Island, N. Y.; Philip Clark, Orchard Park, N. Y.; William Caudell, Snyder, N. Y.; Howard Brasted, Hornell, N. Y.; Richard Graf, Huntington Station, L. I.; William Kober III, Lima, N. Y.; Leonard Strong, Dobbs Ferry, N. Y.

KNUDSON SPEECH—

(Continued from Page One)

is giving a course that will replace the course in French poetry that was given by his predecessor, Dr. William Pierce Shepard.

Small College Has Advantages

Dr. Knudson explained that he was happy to come to Hamilton College because he felt that small colleges have the advantage of an esprit de corps that the large universities can never have. He also said that he felt that the more personal relations between the teacher and his students was another advantage of the small college.

In taking up his duties as Burgess Professor of Romance Languages and Literatures Dr. Knudson has once again become a colleague of President Cowley, for while at college they both served on a committee that compiled a report on undergraduate education at Dartmouth College. On one occasion the committee took a trip to study the honor plans at Swarthmore and at Princeton.

In his inaugural Dr. Knudson paid tribute to his predecessor, Dr. William Pierce Shepard, both as to ability to teach and to become endeared through his teaching fifty years of Hamilton men.

COWLEY SPEECH—

(Continued from Page One)

can help them meet the challenge to our tradition of freedom.

In answering the first question, Dr. Cowley said that he has been advised both by governmental and military authorities that the best way for the colleges to contribute to national defense is to keep students at their work as the government needs men, trained intellectually. While no military training will be offered at Hamilton, Dr. Cowley announced that the college is planning to set up a civil aeronautics program in the near future. Reiterating that students of Hamilton can best serve their country by staying in college and buckling down to hard intellectual work, Dr. Cowley declared that any student who failed to work up to his capacity would be undermining national defense. The special privileges given college students under the conscription bill carry with them commensurate responsibilities and failure to meet these responsibilities would constitute low-order patriotism, President Cowley told the student body.

We Must Be Superior

To meet the challenge to our tradition of freedom, the second question facing Hamilton, Dr. Cowley stated that we must show that our tradition is superior to the doctrine of regimentation. Our Anglo-Saxon political freedom is weak, he declared, in that some individuals take advantage of the prevailing freedom to undermine the stability of the institutions under which they live. To correct these abuses, he continued, totalitarians do away with freedom, replacing it with stern and unweavering external discipline. Democracy on the other hand, emphasizes internal discipline voluntarily accepted by an individual in the interests not only of himself but also of the society which makes freedom possible.

This self-imposed discipline is harder than the external discipline. If the freedom of choice which is the essence of the Anglo-Saxon tradition is to continue, Dr. Cowley warned the student body, we must show as individuals and as a nation that we are equal to its challenge.

Cites Honor System

Dr. Cowley illustrated the issue here at Hamilton by citing the honor system, the comparative freedom in dormitories, and athletic teams as examples of self-discipline under a democratic way of life.

Touching upon the changes being made in the curriculum and educational policy in general of the college, President Cowley told the gathering that these reforms were intended not to make Hamilton easier, but to give students the responsibility of self-choice and self-discipline with the belief that students do better work under the restrictions of self-imposed discipline rather than under the compulsions of external discipline. The success or failure of the new curriculum will depend upon the ability of students to accept these responsibilities. Dr. Cowley expressed his conviction that the students are able to do so.

"More than that," he added, "I am convinced that the future of our nation depends upon the ability of you and of all Americans to rise to the challenge which faces the world. We must demonstrate that we can make freedom work, that we can impose upon ourselves the restraints necessary for effective community life. If we fail, the work of thirty generations of our forbears will come tumbling down upon our heads and upon our wrists and feet shackled in the chain of totalitarian slavery."

To the Parents of Freshmen

This first copy of HAMILTON LIFE is being sent to you free of charge by the editors and business staff to help acquaint you with the college. Do your son's letters lack interesting news of his life at college? You can be assured of complete coverage of all Hamilton activities and the activities of your son by subscribing to Hamilton Life. The subscription price is $2.50 for 25 issues of the paper. Address your requests to James A. Henderson, Emerson Hall, Clinton, N. Y. You need not enclose a check, a bill will be sent you later.

Prof. Dale Writes Geological Survey

Professor Nelson C. Dale of the Hamilton College geology department recently announced the completion of a seven year geological and mineral resource survey of the Oriskany Quadrangle, Utica, and Rome, New York.

The survey, contained in a one volume, 212 page bulletin with many illustrations, photographs, and a complete detailed geological map of these regions, is the result of much difficult research work by Dr. Dale and Messrs Parsons, Meredith, and Schafer, the latter two being former members of the faculty.

The purpose of this bulletin, said Professor Dale, is to provide a standard record of reference for the central New York region and to reinterpret the origin and history of all geological and mineral resources of this section which is very rich in natural resources and fossil invertebrates. Professor Dale intends to entitle this bulletin "Geology and Mineral Resources of the Oriskany Quadrangle and Oneida County, New York".

Professor Dale, formerly a "hard rock" geologist, discovered in this "soft rock" research a great variety of sedimentary rocks and economic deposits (potential or otherwise) which are very interesting in regard to geological history. He reports an estimate of 150 million of iron ore deposits still in reserve.

As the result of hundreds of field trips Dr. Dale was the first to deliver some phosphate deposits in this region and to extend the discovery of silicate of iron, or chamosite. Other findings include deposits of natural gas, building stone, brick manufacturing material and an esker, or sub-glacial deposit never before noted in this area.

In his bulletin Dr. Dale attempts to subdivide the Clinton formation upon the basis of fossils and lithology. He acknowledges with appreciation valuable assistance on the part of Harold Van Yorx Caldwell, '40, who drew many of the illustrations in the work.

Honor Students Named by Dean

Dean Frank H. Ristine announced the scholastic honors for the year 1939-40 at opening chapel last Thursday.

Those receiving the honors were:

1941

High Honor: None.

Honor: Applegate, Bartram, Clifford, Kantor, Moon, Peach, Rich, Start, Symes, Thompson, Towner.

Credit: Abbey, Brennan, Cragnolin, Eddy, Eisengrein, Henderson, Hooke, Moore, O'Neil, Pope, Sottong, J. H. Underwood J. T. Underwood, White.

1942

High Honor: B. Leonard, Watrous.

Honor: Barton, Binder, Gordon, Henderson, Kessler, Knight, Lindley, McGhee, Minor, O'Donnell, Schepsis, Stockdale.

Credit: Barry, Bate, R. T. Collins, Cummins, Dirolf, Dittrich, Gould, Holman, Hulme, Kempsell, P. C. Leavenworth, Pomilio, Pryor, Richards, Scharf, Weber.

1943

High Honor: Barnes, Kayle, Plescia, van Alstyne, Warren, Watkin.

Honor: Clute, Eberle, Fawcett, Lalli, G. W. Lattin, Masters, Metz, Seligman, Soldano, Young.

Credit: Avery, Bankert, Best, Bigelow, Bristol, Coyle, Dreyer, Fetter, Hamilton, Klump, Mayer, Newton, L. C. Ogilby, Overhiser, Page, Potter, Schambach, Searle, Shaw, Stockton, Towe.

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VISITING PROFESSOR—

(Continued from Page Three)

sing. This he had done, and these valuable compositions had been missing for that long period while they had remained in the possession of the family of the Viennese actress.

Another interesting story is that of the discovery of Schumann's "Eight Polonaises". It seems that all of Brahms' work went to the society of The Friends of Music after his death. While going through these manuscripts one day, Dr. Geiringer came upon some of Schumann's work. But the music was marked in Brahms' handwriting, "Must not be published". Dr. Geiringer wanted to know why.

Brahms and Schumann were close friends. When Schumann died in a lunatic asylum, his friends decided that only his most outstanding works, those written in full maturity, should be published. In this way it was hoped that Shumann's name would not be sullied by people referring to "the works of a lunatic". Dr. Geiringer decided that Schumann's work was well enough established to bear any such treatment, and decided to have it published.

Still again, when going through the works of Brahms, Dr. Geiringer discovered the manuscript of a melody and five variations in his handwriting. It was known that just before his death Schumann had written a melody and five variations. In his ill mental state, he claimed that the melody was sent to him by the spirits of Schubert and Mendelshon, who told him to write variations of it. He had written five, but they had disappeared. It took Dr. Geiringer quite some time to prove that these were Schumann's pieces, but he was finally successful.

Dr. Geiringer, who is fond of skiing and mountain climbing and has had considerable experience in both, is looking forward to our winter here. He is much impressed by the college and praised its library emphatically. He said that nowhere in Europe was there such a library in as small a community as this.

He met Professor Shute in Vienna in 1938, and from that meeting has grown a warm friendship. He is at present teaching a class in harmony, but is indefinite about his future. Though he may someday go back to London. he will never return to Austria. "I suffered too much when I was there," said Dr. Geiringer.

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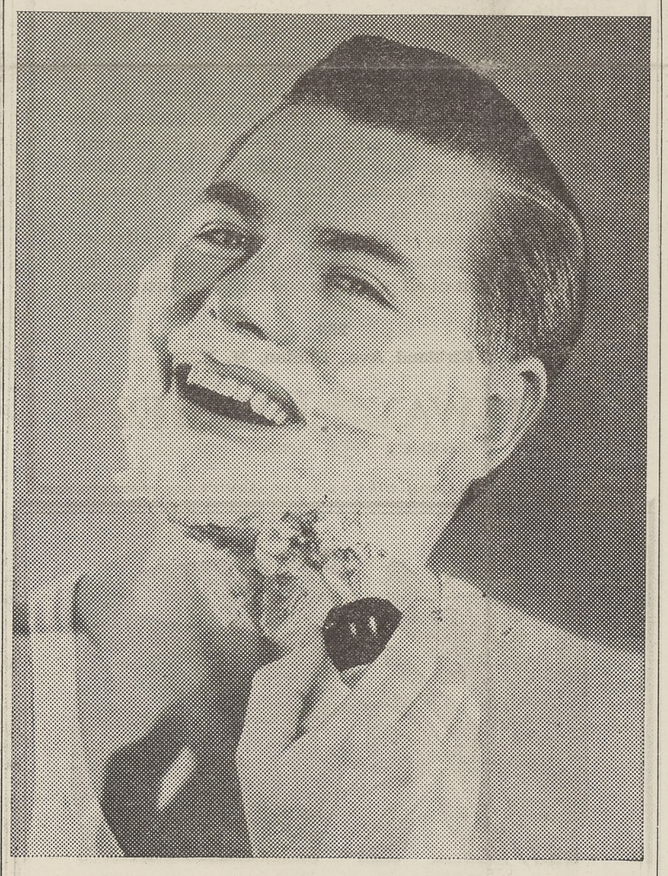

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But it's the bracing "kick" in Ingram's that makes it so popular—the refreshing "lift" that leaves your face soothed—your skin smooth and comfortable in spite of burning sun, wind or biting breezes . . . L-u-x-u-r-y—*that's Ingram's.* Before your next date, try Ingram's. So get a jar or tube at any drug store today.

Ingram's Shaving Cream

COOL AND CONCENTRATED

Do you smoke the cigarette that Satisfies
It's the Smoker's Cigarette
FRED Mac MURRAY
starring in
Paramount's picture
"RANGERS OF FORTUNE"
For a Top Performance in smoking pleasure— Make your next pack
Chesterfield
THEY'RE COOLER, MILDER, BETTER-TASTING
All over the country, more smokers are buying Chesterfields today than ever before because these Cooler, Better-Tasting and Definitely Milder cigarettes give them what they want. That's why smokers call Chesterfield the Smoker's Cigarette.
Smokers like yourself know they can depend on Chesterfield's Right Combination of Turkish and Domestic tobaccos for the best things of smoking. Chesterfield smokers get the benefits of every modern improvement in cigarette making.
BETTER MADE FOR BETTER SMOKING
Here as seen in the new film "TOBACCO LAND, U. S. A." is Chesterfield's electric detector. Twenty mechanical fingers examine each cigarette in a pack and if there is the slightest imperfection a light flashes and the entire pack is automatically ejected.
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